

Library officially named

The name of the BYU library was officially changed to Harold B. Lee Library Tuesday's devotional by President Marion Romney, second counselor to First Presidency.

The new law school building will carry the name of J. Reuben Clark, in honor the law school's first president, said President Romney.

Present at the assembly were President and Mrs. Romney, Freda Joan Lee, wife of late President Mrs. L. G. Coates, daughter of President Lee, her husband's members of the Lee family, and other members of the Trustees of President's papers.

Student Romney paid an extensive tribute to J. Reuben Clark and, in closing, said that the new law school building was the work of men of every respect."

Maxwell praises family commitment

CECELIA HARRIS

BYU's New Editor

Commissioner of Church Education Neal A. Maxwell spoke at Tuesday's annual assembly for "its commitment to family and sharply criticized modern institutions seeking to disrupt the family."

Maxwell, who is taking part of BYU's Life Week, commented on the tendency of universities to "view family as a transitory, dynamic unit in human history," and said, "This family and its College of Living act from an entirely different point of view."

He also pointed out that the family is the basic unit of society, and that the family is the only institution that is not subject to the whims of the state.

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Erase gap from tape

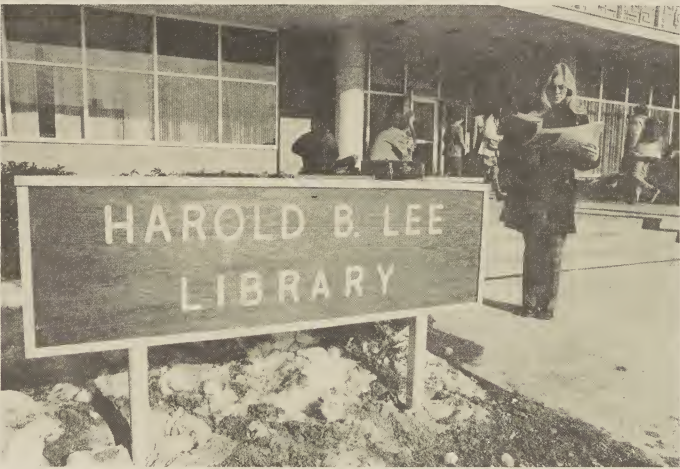
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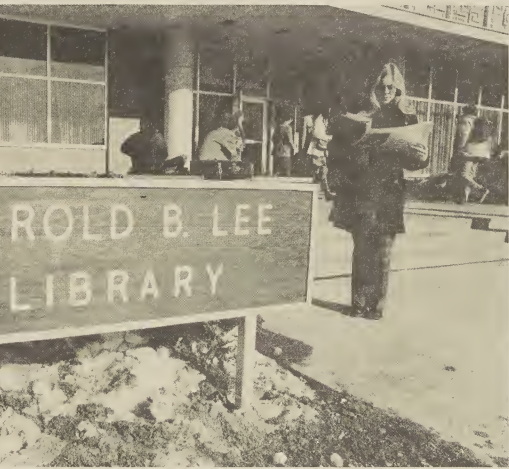
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Commission to review proposed city smut law

City Attorney Glen Ellis has submitted a rough draft of an anti-pornography ordinance to the Provo City Commission. The commissioners have been asked to review the proposal and make any suggestions needed.

Ellis said until the recent Supreme Court decision concerning pornography, Provo had relied on the state laws. A city ordinance must be established now that it has been ruled pornography should be governed by community standards, he said.

The suggested ordinance will not include prior restraint by a censorship board, Ellis said. It will be patterned closely after the state law concerning lewdness. "If it is obscene in the foyer, it is obscene on the screen," Ellis said.

He explained that if a complaint is made by the public, the material will be evaluated.

Deadline Friday for add-drop

"Things seem to be running smoothly," with the add-drop process now underway, according to Larry Gardner, the registration officer.

Gardner encouraged students to remember that Friday is the last day to add or drop a course. After that, a fee will be charged to drop classes.

Add-drop forms may be turned in at the Administration Building with both the student's signature and those of the teachers involved.

He explained that if a complaint is made by the public, the material will be evaluated.

End of offices topic of meeting

Abolishment of several student government offices will be discussed in an open executive council meeting today.

Randy Smith, administrative assistant to ASBYU President Mark Reynolds, said that the offices being considered "to go if any," are organizations, women's, freshmen, culture and student community service.

Another consideration is the possibility of combining the powers of executive vice president and vice-president of finance.

Mike Ward, vice-president of finance, is in favor of turning down matters over to the executive vice-president if the executive vice-president is not a running mate with president.

Requirements of the office could increase and the President would be limited on how he could pick as a running mate.

Reasons For Change

"The real reasons for considering these changes are that the executive council is bulky and there is a definite duplication of effort," he said.

Smith named some of the reasons that these particular offices are being considered for changes. He said that the question with organizations is whether it is necessary to have someone coordinate the activities and programs of campus clubs, which is the present responsibility of this office.

Steve Nordstrom, vice-president of organization, said, "I'm not against change."

Those who have had an unfortunate family experience may have difficulty understanding the eternal nature of the family, said Commissioner Maxwell. "The assumptions in the Gospel of Jesus Christ and those assumptions of the secular world about the nature of man and the nature of the universe are far, far apart," he explained.

(Cont. on p. 3)

Rationing measures underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government began applying today a program of gasoline austerity and fuel oil rationing, including less home heating for the nation.

Normally, however, thermostats in homes and businesses would be set at 68 degrees, but must be set six degrees lower than in the same month of 1972, and in other buildings, said Commissioner Maxwell. "The assumptions in the Gospel of Jesus Christ and those assumptions of the secular world about the nature of man and the nature of the universe are far, far apart," he explained.

(Cont. on p. 3)

Fuel shortage contrived?

Half of a group of BYU students interviewed say they think the current petroleum shortage is real, but more than a third said they suspect that the shortage has been contrived by the major oil companies.

Of 90 students interviewed, 46 said the shortage is actually a case of there not being enough oil to go around. Most blamed the Arab oil embargo and the Mideast war for the shortages in the United States.

Thirty-two students expressed the opinion that the shortage has been created by oil companies withholding their products to manipulate prices. Twelve students said they don't know whether the shortage is real or made up.

The poll was conducted on campus last Tuesday and Wednesday by the News Reporting and Editing class. Students in the class stopped persons on campus and asked them, "Is the current petroleum shortage real or contrived?"

Students who believe the shortage is real blame the Mideast situation, short-shifting production policies and anti-Arab bias as the causes.

"Up to five years ago," said Larry Ahndor, graduate student in public administration, "there were articles predicting that consumption would outstrip production. The oil companies haven't been making enough profits to

raise the capital needed to develop new sources and expand refineries."

Sharon Hanson, a senior majoring in interior design, said she was surprised to find that the large oil companies are conspiring to hold back production and put the industry independent to the brink of bankruptcy. "I'd rather believe in this viewpoint than feel that our government is behind it all."

Lon Dickard, a senior in political science from Los Angeles, said that "the United States is suffering from an attitude that promotes waste. The Arab boycott has only made us aware of the problem."

"There is a real shortage," said Wilford Andersen, a first-year law student from Mesa, Arizona, "but I'm sure the oil companies will do everything they can to keep prices up to make certain that the profits are exceptional."

Lance Wells, a senior in economics from Phoenix, Ariz., said "I think it's not contrived, but at the same time it's not real. I think it's three-fold. It's government bungling, poor corporate planning on the part of oil companies, and ignorant Americans—uninformed public."

Tom Kelley, a sophomore majoring in zoology from Ogden, Utah, expressed a view common among students polled. "I think the basic problem is real, but it has probably been aggravated by people who have taken advantage of it," he said.

Representing students who feel that the shortage is not real is Bruce Loosli, a sophomore in psychology from Biloxi, Miss.

"The shortage is contrived because it hit so suddenly," he said. "I heard on a TV report that the oil companies have increased their profits by 80 to 90 percent during the shortage."

John Sabath, a sophomore history major from Orem, Utah, feels that "the oil shortage was man-made by the oil companies in an effort to relax the environmental agencies regulations."

"There's no real oil shortage, only a great potential for a shortage," said Julia Koerner, a junior majoring in Asian studies from Fort Worth, Texas. She added, "The government is somewhat involved with the oil companies in the situation."

"The government is using this point in time as a buffer against real shortage," said Kathy Beeson, a senior majoring in recreation and youth leadership from Des Moines, Iowa.

She added, "They are searching for new developments and fuel sources. They want to make sure the fuel we have now will carry us through until these new sources and developments can be implemented."

Kissinger ideas bring responses

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reported Tuesday that Israeli leaders were finding "constructive aspects" to the Suez troop disengagement proposal.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, asked whether he agreed with Kissinger, replied, "I would like the Egyptians to see constructive aspects in our proposal."

Israeli sources suggested the disagreement between their own withdrawal offer and the Egyptian plan was considerable. Eban, in talking to newsmen, said negotiators had gone over the Egyptian plan and map "in very great detail" and the talks were at a delicate intermediate stage.

Asked whether Israel was satisfied with Egypt's proposal, Eban said "We took note of what Egypt says and we remarked on the things they say to which we have counter-proposals."

Kissinger held two sessions with Eban, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff David Elazar and others.

Kissinger was to stay overnight in Israel for more talks Wednesday in efforts to narrow the differences between the Egyptian and Israeli withdrawal plans. He then planned to fly back to Egypt for another round of reconciliation talks with President Anwar Sadat.

The back-and-forth mediation efforts by an American secretary of state were unprecedented in the memories of observers with Kissinger. He already had been to Egypt twice in his current shuttling between Sadat and Israel.

One principle item in dispute apparently is the number of men and kinds of weapons Egypt would retain on the east bank of the Suez Canal. Along these lines, Likud, the leading opposition party here, charged the government of Premier Golda Meir with "endangering the nation's security and soldiers' safety" in pursuing disengagement with the Egyptians.

Likud warned that Soviet SAM6 missiles on the east bank would be able to reach the strategic Mitla and Giddi mountain passes in the Sinai peninsula, the point which the government is said to agree to withdraw its forces from the canal.

Tickets available

Tickets for the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, playing at BYU Feb. 6 in the Marriott Center, are on sale in the HFAC music ticket office and the HFAC music ticket office.

The cost is \$2 for chair seats below concourse, \$1.50 for chair seats above concourse and \$1 for bleacher seats.

Many local gas stations are forced to turn away customers when the monthly allocation runs out.



College Council authorizes grants

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

Research grants amounting to \$5,200 were awarded to 27 BYU students by the ASBYU College Council in a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The students involved in 21 different projects have been awarded varying amounts of money after having their projects reviewed by the council.

The projects, after being submitted to the College Council, were given to the representative of the college in which the project would be. They were then evaluated on the basis of academic nature, the extent of impact, the number of people affected, and "whether it was in fact an academic project," according to Don Miller, Miller, a graduate student in

archaeology, is the chairman of the Research Grants Committee in the College Council.

Miller added that several of the applicants had performed extensive preliminary research which was taken in the evaluation.

The students, their departments and the titles of their projects are: Marion Andersen, Microbiology, "Manufacture of Solid-phase Resin for Peptide Sequencer and Determination of the Primary Structure of Enzymes"; Tom Bay, Art and Drama, "A Better Way," a film on goals and aims of the university; Richard Bookstaber, Economics, "Fixed vs. Floating Exchange Rates: An Empirical Study of the Comparative Economic and Social Goals;" Charles

Home Study has degree for women

Through the use of Home Study women may obtain an Associate of Science degree in family living in their own homes.

Announcement was made this week by Mack Palmer, Home Study chairman. The new program will allow women to complete the course at their own speed and receive the degree from the College of Family Living.

Depending on the speed of students enrolled, the course could take from one to four years. Completing the course will involve taking all the courses necessary to receive the associate degree from regular attendance at BYU.

Ellen Alfred, supervisor of Student Services, said the "program is an individual one," designed to help the person in the home.

She noted that a lot of work had gone into preparing the course, and that it involved writing special courses.

The courses include child development and family relations, sociology, family economics and home management.

Seminars will also be made available to students interested in further instruction. The seminars will be given at BYU or can be arranged in different areas.

Interested persons should contact the department of Home Study, 210 HRCB.

Upon leaving BYU

Nielsen talks about job

By STEFFEN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

"The greatest challenge facing police in urban areas is their isolation from the community," said BYU Security Chief Sven C. Nielsen, soon to be Provo's new chief of police.

"The advent of the motor vehicle took the policeman off his beat and out of the neighborhood. He was part of the community, knew the residents' problems and they knew his. Now he's a faceless man who rides in an impersonal patrol car. Police departments should—and many do—get the officer back to involvement with people," said Nielsen, who has been chief of Security for 12½ years.

In an interview with the Daily Universe, Chief Nielsen also touched on the need for police education, police corruption, applicant testing, the media's image of the policeman, police and public relations and vice squad work.

Chief Nielsen made it clear that his plans for the Provo Police Department are as yet unformed. He said he would have to be in office awhile before he could decide whether changes should be made.

Turning to education, Nielsen said, "A patrol officer is exposed to the broadest amount of problems. No one calls him until the father and mother are at each other's throats, and he's got to

arbitrate. Unless he's been taught to be sensitive to some of the causative factors, I don't think he can do an effective job. He should be able to make an initial assessment of the problem and refer that family to some agency that might solve their difficulties."

Nielsen added he did not think a policeman would learn crisis management or counseling in the six weeks spent training the Utah officers at the Police Academy.

Nielsen did not regard higher salaries for police as a guarantee against corruption. "Your paying an officer \$15,000 instead of \$10,000 a year won't make an honest man out of a dishonest one. I don't think there's any simple answer to the problem," he said.

Responding to a question on police testing, Chief Nielsen said, "In the last few months, I've been working with the policeman, police and public relations and vice squad work. Chief Nielsen made it clear that his plans for the Provo Police Department are as yet unformed. He said he would have to be in office awhile before he could decide whether changes should be made.

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media's—and especially television's—image of him. "My children see cartoons on Saturday morning and the themes are always the same. First, good guys are easily distinguishable from bad guys. Second, the policeman is superhuman—Dick Tracy has been pressurized, de-pressurized, his shooting arm has been mangled repeatedly, but he always survives to catch the criminal in the allotted time.

"Third, gadgets solve crime. Finally, you never see a media presentation of police work without a graphic display of violence. And you get these messages day in and day out," said Nielsen.

Nielsen said some applicants have problems adjusting to the differences between the media's image of police and the realities of the work itself. Although some police have difficulties keeping up with ever-changing court decisions, Nielsen said this can be remedied by constant education. "Our office has kept over several years a 97 per cent rate of conviction in 1,000 to 1,500 cases. I attribute it to the fact that we make our officers know the law. We subscribe to law services. The result has been a steady decline in crime."

Nielsen saw numerous stumbling blocks to police departments' acquiring an FBI-type image through public relations. "The FBI deals with crimes we generally agree are

crimes—such as bank robbery, drugs or check book licenses. Another reason the FBI rarely make an arrest.

"They have a mini-tri have been advised by the attorney on whether it's good case to pursue. The patrolman has to make a mind on the spot on whether to make an arrest," said Nielsen.

Nielsen said so long organized crime made p from vice operations, officers would have to e in vice work. "I don't anyone realizes how luc some of these operations I've personally worked them, and when we make arrests on a num operation, we actually h get a truck to haul the m away."

Women's libera

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Although she's all for wo lib, don't call actress Woodward Ms.

"That's fairly idiotic," 43-year-old wife of actor Newman told a n conference. "But acce women as human beings and women second i this definitely important... can you be a woman and be a backer of wo liberation?"

Anyone ever call her Newman? she was asked replied: "Sure, the grocer

The Daily Universe

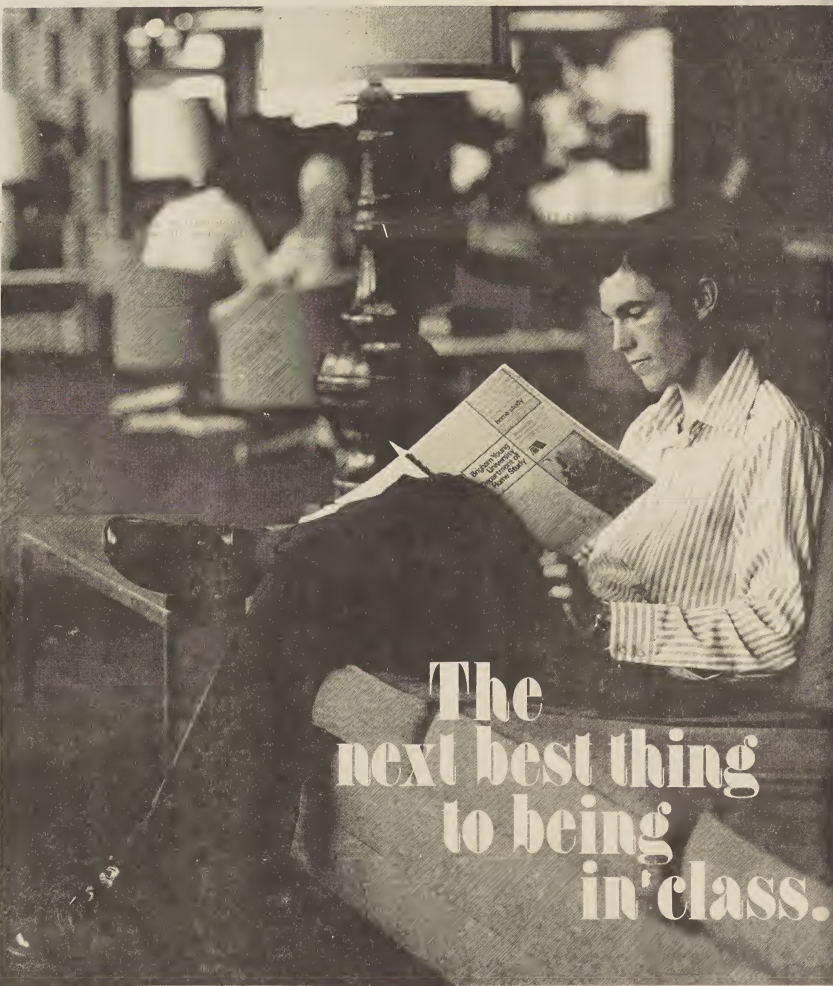
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PREFERENCE 1974 REFLECTIONS



PREFERENCE ACTIVITIES

Friday, February 8 — Preference Concert
Saturday, February 9 — Basketball Game
BYU vs. UTEP — girl's choice
Friday, February 15 — Preference Dance

PREFERRING January 16, 17, 19

January 16 Wednesday	January 17 Thursday
5-6 p.m. Diamond Ring Preferring	6-7 p.m. U-Z
6-7 N-Q	7-8 R-T
7-8 F-H	8-9 I-K
8-9 L-M	
January 19 Saturday	Late Preferring will be from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.
10-11 a.m. A-B	
11-12 C-E	

Oil companies in Utah to undergo investigation oil troubles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill specifically designed to investigate the energy crisis surrounding the oil industry was introduced today in the 1974 session of the Utah Legislature.

House Republicans drafted a bill requiring the attorney general to investigate the Utah petroleum industry and report the results by mid-summer.

The bill was among nearly a dozen measures mostly budgetary—submitted today, the opening day of the session.

Nonbudget bills must be a two-thirds vote of the house approving before debate begins. That's a requirement of the Utah constitution and becomes increasingly cumbersome, legislators say, as the complexity of life in Utah grows.

To make it easier, a constitutional amendment was proposed to do away with the need for such a two-thirds vote. The bill would simply require that a two-thirds vote be necessary for passage of a nonbudget bill during a budget session rather than for consideration.

The bill calling for the investigation bases itself on "legislative findings" that there is suspicion among the citizenry that the industry is responsible for "artificial shortages of products, restraints of trade or other violations of the laws."

"Speculation is widespread and of general circulation that the industry is producing wells within the state are withholding stocks of finished products from the open market, and that an artificial shortage is creating unreasonable profits for major producers and refiners at the expense of small business, independent gasoline retailers and the general public," the bill says.

"Such speculation, rumors and beliefs have a serious negative influence upon the willingness of the citizens this state to cooperate in the conservation of petroleum products and to cooperate in the reduction of normal usage if in fact such conservation be required for the common good."

It notes that detailed information of industry practices, supplies, prices and foreign influence are lacking.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. David R. Irvine, R-Bountiful; Lorin N. Pace, R-Salt Lake; and Georgia B. Peterson, R-Salt Lake, would provide \$50,000 for the investigation.

Home stressed in devotional talk

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

He encouraged members of the Church to guard the eternal principles of the Gospel and act as "sentinels" over doctrines and teaching like that concerning the family, even if the world in its mistaken but sincere way seems to be headed in entirely different directions.

Although many citizens show great concern over threats to the natural environment, "isn't it interesting that only the seeds seem able to see the approaching tide of influence flowing from parental permissiveness that is now in the process of engulfing so many," he said, and commented that the secular world has attuned its ears to messages that come from the Paul Reveres, not the prophets.

The debasing effect of modern society on the role of women is another tragedy affecting the American family, said Commissioner Maxwell, since now "some women opt for power instead of righteous influence."

The debasement of the family also affects the nation, he said, since "at a time when patriotism is called into question . . . some fail to realize that we cannot really have a sense of country without a sense of kinship, that one cannot have a sense of kinship without family, and one cannot have a sense of family without parents."

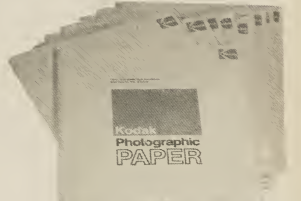
The Gospel of Jesus Christ contains all the correct principles of human conduct effectively interwoven with each other, where as many secular causes mistakenly focus on only one principle which is "an act of isolation, not correlation," he said. "Principles can become prodigal as well as people," he warned.

"It is the orthodox orchestration of the principles found in the Gospel of Jesus Christ that is necessary for human happiness," Commissioner Maxwell explained.

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College of Business to feature Andrew E. Kimball, lecturer

Andrew E. Kimball, manager of the Strategy Review International and Canadian Group for the General Electric Co., and son of LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, will be the guest lecturer of the College of Business on Thursday.

Interested persons may attend Kimball's lecture on international strategic planning at 4 p.m. in 177 JKB. A seminar at 2 p.m. in 184 JKB is also open to those interested.

Kimball is the first of a series of lecturers who are scheduled for this semester under the College of Business Executive Lecture Program, according to Milton E. Smith, lecture program director.

Kimball has worked for General Electric for 20 years, the last 10 in the international group of the company.

As manager of the Marketing Research and Planning IGE Export Division, he directed international research projects and conducted studies in 26 foreign countries.

His present position includes responsibilities for reviews of General Electric strategic plans for its extensive international involvement in foreign manufacturing, exporting, licensing and investing.

A native of Stafford, Ariz., Kimball graduated from high school in Salt Lake City and attended BYU prior to his service in the U.S. Navy and an LDS mission. He graduated from the University of Utah where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He then received an MBA degree from the University of Michigan.

Suit delays CUP state to make reply

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The government has agreed to postpone bid openings on the Current Creek Dam phase of the Central Utah Project one additional month, pending a hearing on a suit by environmentalists.

Bid opening had been set for Feb. 5.

U.S. Atty. C. Nelson Day said Monday agreement was reached because the government needs more time to prepare response to a suit by four environmental groups aimed at stopping the massive water plan.

The Central Utah Project intends to bring Colorado River drainage water into the populous Wasatch Front where officials say it is critically needed.

A hearing had been scheduled Monday before U.S. District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter. The court did not set a new hearing date, but Day said he understood it would be "around Feb. 11."

Day said the government also agreed to take no further legal action against plaintiffs in the case before the hearing.

Meanwhile, Curtis Oberhansley, attorney for the environmental groups, denied allegations that efforts to halt construction are sponsored by outside interests.

The charges were made by members of Utah's congressional delegation after the suit was filed on behalf of the Sierra Club, Trout Unlimited, the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Environmental Defense Fund.

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State court gets Agnew appeal

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Lawyers for former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew plan to challenge before the state Court of Appeals a recommendation that Agnew be barred from practicing law in Maryland.

A disbarment recommendation was made Monday by a special three-judge panel which heard arguments in December in a disciplinary action brought by the Maryland Bar Association.

The disciplinary action was initiated after Agnew pleaded no contest to a federal income tax evasion charge and resigned the vice presidency Oct. 10.

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of Women's Activities

Library book loans to increase

The new faculty book loan policy which went into effect last week is expected to make more books available to the entire university community.

According to Grace Alphin, circulation librarian, faculty members will be able to keep books for an eight-week period and then may renew them by phone, memorandum or personal visit. By using this new policy, the faculty member "must really want to keep the book" in order to have it renewed, she noted.

Mrs. Alphin said that previous years' attempts to inventory the books checked

out by faculty took up to three months to complete.

"We feel that the decision we made is right," she said. "These subjects were considered by appropriate faculty and advisory groups and the Deans and Directors Council."

When questioned, members of the faculty approved of the new policy. However, one member said he was not aware of the change.

Clark T. Thorntson, associate professor of recreation said he felt the new eight-week policy was an excellent idea. Most faculty

members seldom need a book for longer than eight weeks.

"It would hamper me in that I wouldn't be able to keep as many books from the Library," Dwight R. Dixon, professor of physics commented. He felt that a faculty member engaged in research should have priority over the books.

John Fugal, assistant professor of Church History said, "It shouldn't work a hardship on anybody." If there is a book in the library which a faculty member can teach his class with, Fugal felt that faculty members should

be able to have priority over students.

Faculty members engaged in research for the university should be able to have priority over students, commented Larry Best, instructor in English.

Hal G. Moore, professor of mathematics said that he would prefer one semester as the check-out time but felt that "one could live with it."

If you can renew it by phone, it's no inconvenience really, said Merin Myers, professor of anthropology and archaeology. He felt that with faculty use of a book "many students may come into contact with the book rather than one individual."

"Generally, it's a good policy," felt Fred G. White,

associate professor of chemistry. "From my own experience with the books I check out, eight weeks would be enough."

Coat and tie team

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The tightened discipline in the San Diego Chargers' football camp caught linebacker Tim Rossovich unprepared.

The players have been ordered to wear coats and ties on road trips and public occasions. Rossovich, often unorthodox in clothing as well as other things, said he didn't have a tie.

"I had to go out and buy one," he said. "It was blue with cowboys on it. I hate it."

TAKE TEN CONCERT



"THE FRIENDS OF BOO RADLEY"

Thursday, Jan. 17

10-11 a.m.

Memorial Lounge

See You

There!

CULTURE OFFICE



Campus briefs

Civilization film shown tonight

"The Light of Experience," eighth in the Civilization Film Series will be shown tonight at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The 52-minute film will discuss the Seventeenth Century Dutch painters—Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Vermeer and Saenredam. The film also depicts the spirit of free enterprise—modern capitalism—which began to make its influence felt and modern men, such as Christopher Wren, mathematician turned architect, and Newton, who gave a mathematical account of the universe that for 300 years seemed irrefutable, make their appearance.

Church historian to speak

LDS Church Historian Leonard J. Arrington, who is also director of the Charles Redd Institute of Western Studies at BYU, will speak at BYU Thursday on the Last Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Academics Office.

"Humorous Punctures on Mormonism" will be the title of Dr. Arrington's address, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

Woman author to talk

The ASBYU Womens Office is sponsoring Claudia Lauper Bushman, housewife, author, and teacher to speak on, "The Best of Both Worlds."

Her topic will cover the combining of professional and home life for today's woman. She will be speaking today at 4:14 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Pilot training briefing offered

A briefing on pilot training will be held today in 446 MARB for all interested AFROTC students, according to Major Edward Okerlund, professor of Aerospace Studies.

Williams Air Force Base instructor, Captain Dullaghan, and flight student, 2nd Lt. Reed will inform candidates about Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT). The UPT is a one-year program to be completed following college graduation.

Medical technologists meet

BYU Society for Medical Technology will meet on campus today at 7 p.m. in 245 ELWC. Included in the meeting will be election of officers. Members of the American Society for Medical Technology are invited.

Want to help? try crisis line

Anyone interested in doing volunteer work with Provo's Crisis Line is invited to attend a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. Those planning to attend should call 375-5111 today between 6 p.m. and midnight for the location of the meeting.

The director of training for Crisis Line said the only requirements include an interest in people and a willingness to serve. "We do require that our people establish a certain amount of commitment."

Volunteers are actively on call in the evening with three two-hour shifts.

Dear Students & Crew,

I'm writing to let you know that an organization exists in this city which produces a rather novel sandwich. It consists of thinly sliced hot sirloin steaks which is mixed with any combination of green peppers, mushrooms, onions, tomatoes and cheese you desire. This is placed in a long, fresh sour dough bun from the bakery of this same organization.

There's a shop on the South edge of campus on 7th East and another with the addition of such luxuries as tables and chairs as well as pizza is located downtown on Univ. Ave.

You might like it. You wouldn't want to want to eat there everyday, but four or five times a week would be enough to make you big and strong.

Love,

The boys at the Italian Place

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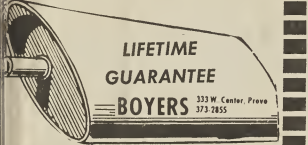
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Three day's activities listed for Family Week

Discussions, brown bag lunches, and the Family Research Conference are heading the events scheduled to take place this week in conjunction with Family Life Week.

A Family Life Conference will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium. Dr. G. Hugh Alford will be chairman. The theme is "I am Important to the Family and Community."

The Provo High School A Cappella Choir will perform at 9:45 a.m. and Don Black will speak from 10-11:30 a.m.

The topic, "Food Sense and Nonsense," will be discussed at a brown bag lunch at noon in the SFLC step-down reception area.

"Dandelion Wine," a reader's theater-type play, will be performed at noon in the Nelsie Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

"Public Pulse" at 9 a.m. on KSL radio will feature Dr. Eugene Mead speaking on the topic, "Trends and Challenges Facing Families in the Decade Ahead."

Thursday's activities include a Family Research Conference. Dr. Wesley R. Burr will be the program chairman. Speakers at the Research Conference will include Dr. Reuben Hill, regents professor of family sociology at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Ira L. Reiss, professor of sociology and director of the Family Studies Center at the University of Minnesota; and Dr. Ivan F. Nye, professor of sociology and rural sociology at Washington State University. The general sessions of the conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A panel discussion will be held from 10-11:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. The topic will be "The Future of the Family."

"Parents as Teachers" will be the discussion topic at the brown bag lunch at noon in the SFLC step-down reception area.

The Family Research Conference will continue on Friday with general sessions from 8-11:00 a.m. A summation and evaluation of the conference will be held from 11 a.m. to noon in the Varsity Theater.

At the brown bag lunch at noon in the SFLC step-down reception center, "Families and Clothing" will be discussed.

Family Life Week activities will conclude Friday night with a banquet at 7 p.m. in the SFLC step-down reception area. Tickets for the banquet are \$2.25 and are available at 1206 SFLC before Friday. Entertainment for the banquet will be a presentation of "Dandelion Wine."

To supplement this week's emphasis on the family, "The Sound of Music" is being shown this week in the Varsity Theater.

Ben Franklin, once a London resident, had nothing good to say about the traditional British roast beef: "The English dinner of a joint of meat and a pudding, as it is called, or pot luck, is bad luck in England."

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"Humorous Punchlines on Mormonism"

Bro. Leonard J. Arrington
Church Historian

Thursday, January 18

7:30 p.m.

Memorial Lounge

Sponsored by ASBYU Academics



DRAMA APPRECIATION

Winter, 1974

Learn in a practical manner the subtle aspects of drama while earning 1 credit hour in Drama 327R.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, Jan. 10—THEATRE FOR EVERYONE

Thursday, Jan. 24—HELLO DOLLY

Thursday, Jan. 31—THE MISER

Thursday, Feb. 7—BLITHE SPIRIT

Thursday, Feb. 14—Lecture

Thursday, March 21—SATURDAY'S WARRIOR

Thursday, March 28—MORMON FESTIVAL OF ARTS

Thursday, April 4—TOURING REPERTORY THEATRE

Tuition: \$5 (full-time BYU students). Registrations now being taken at Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building.



FILM APPRECIATION

WINTER 1974

Learn in a practical manner the subtle aspects of film appreciation while earning 1 credit hour.

SCHEDULE

January 16—Charlie Chaplin Shorts

January 23—Buster Keaton

January 30—Buster Keaton

February 6—Charlie Chaplin

February 13—Laurel and Hardy Shorts

February 20—Laurel and Hardy

February 27—W. C. Fields

March 6—W. C. Fields

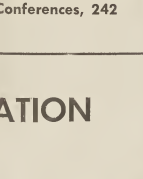
March 13—The Marx Brothers

March 20—The Marx Brothers

March 27—Lubitsch and Garbo

April 3—Cukor, Tracy and Hepburn

Tuition: \$5 (full-time BYU students). Registrations now being taken at Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building.



MUSIC APPRECIATION

Winter, 1974

Learn in a practical manner the subtle aspects of music, while earning 1 credit hour in either Music 149R or 349R.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, Jan. 24
HELLO DOLLY

Wednesday, Jan. 30
UTAH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Wednesday, Feb. 6
WARSAW PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Thursday, Feb. 21
CAROL NEBLETT

Wednesday, March 6
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Wednesday, March 13
LORIN HOLLANDER

Wednesday, March 20
A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Thursday, March 28
ORATORIO CHOIR AND PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Tuition: \$5 (full-time BYU students). Registrations now being taken at Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building.



ART APPRECIATION

January 17-April 4

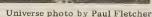
Learn in a practical manner the subtle aspects of art while earning one credit hour in Art 494R. Instructor: Peter Meyer, Gallery Director, Brigham Young University Department of Art and Design.

Location: All lectures and gallery tours will originate in the Secured Art Gallery, F-303 HFAC, from 6:00-7:30 p.m., Thursday evenings.

Tuition: \$5.00 (for BYU students)

Register: Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building
50 students maximum





and the most successful of the game's young players, made the comments after nailing down the Phoenix Open title Sunday.

He's won the only two tour events so far this year, hasn't failed to break par in any competitive round this season and with his individual triumph in the World Cup in Spain last fall—now has won his last three starts.

"I've got a long way to go yet," Miller said. "I've got a lot to learn. I'm not a Jack Nicklaus or a Lee Trevino yet but I'm closing in."

ACTUALLY, I WAS HOPING FOR SOMETHING A LITTLE BIT FARTHER SOUTH.

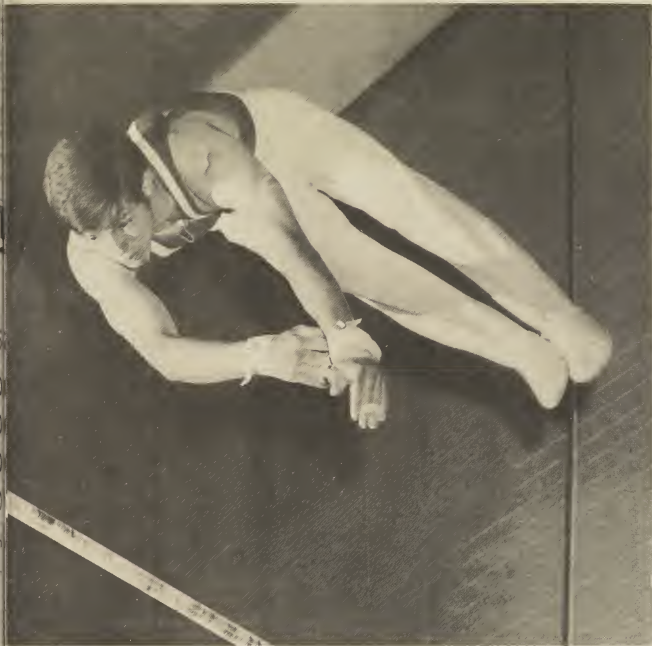
WELCOME TO SPANISH FORK

Togo

UTEP'S James Forbes was named WAC Player of the Week.

500 South 200 West
373-6682

Gymnast coach hopeful for Friday



Wayne Young, top all-around contender, uses his energy and desire to add support to the Cougar Gymnastics Team and be a big factor in the meet in Provo Friday against Colorado.

ruins hold on to top AP poll spot

Alabama and Notre Dame, on a collision course for the next two weeks, continued to hold the 1-2 spots in the latest Press college poll ratings today. The mighty Utdans stretched their record winning to 87 games, 12-0 this week with victories over Oregon State, California and Stanford last week. They had all 46 first-place votes in the poll. Points tabulated on the basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday and total points. Points tabulated on the basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. UCLA (46)	12-0	920
2. Notre Dame	8-0	816
3. N.C. State	9-1	700
4. Maryland	8-2	598
5. N. Carolina	9-1	566
6. Marquette	12-1	451

Alabama, which hosts on Saturday and meets in Los Angeles the next week, is 8-0 after beating Xavier of Ohio in its only action last week.

Fighting Irish, seeking their fourth straight title with a No. 1 ranking, received 816 points. Alabama State's 80-74 win over Maryland on Saturday brought about a change in positions from last week. This time, N.C. State is third with 700 points and Maryland fourth with 598. Alabama retained its ranking while Marquette fell from seventh to sixth and San Diego State Paul, which had been ranked eighth, fell to ninth. Alabama State climbed past Marquette from 10th to 11th with victories over Nevada and Cal-Irvine. Beach State shrugged off a 1-0 loss to the Freshman National Collegiate Athletic Association probationary team back Pacific and moved back to 10th place while Alabama State moved from 12th to 10th by beating Tennessee and Mississippi State. Unbeaten New Mexico dropped out of the top ten. The Lobos lost to Arizona State last week and fell to 15th. Second Ten consists of Carolina, Indiana, Southern California, Michigan, New Mexico, Louisville, Pittsburgh, Missouri, Wisconsin and Cincinnati.

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By SYBE ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

"I know that if people would come out this weekend and watch the meet, they'd get hooked on gymnastics and really enjoy it," asserts Bruce Morgenegg, head coach of the BYU gymnastics squad.

The team faces the University of Colorado in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 Friday night in its first home competition of the season.

According to the coach, "The guys are confident, and justifiably so. Colorado's a good team, but we've got one win under our belts and I feel we'll have a slight home court advantage."

Last weekend found the Cougars in Berkeley, Cal. with the University of California at Berkeley and San Jose State as opponents. BYU placed 2nd behind Berkeley, but several individual performances point to a "hopeful outlook" for Friday.

The Cougars' top all-around contender is Wayne Young, a junior from Provo and the highest scoring team member. He placed 1st on the parallel bars, 1st in vaulting and 2nd in the rings last weekend. Young spent six months in Japan last year undergoing extensive gymnastics training and Coach Morgenegg feels that the benefits of his efforts are just beginning to surface.

"Wayne's greatest asset," he says, "is his great energy and desire to be on top. He's willing to do whatever is necessary to win."

Another all-around performer is Werner Hoeger, who hails from Merida, Venezuela. His previous gymnastic accomplishments include Venezuelan national champion in all-around competition and two-time Bolivian all-around champion. Right behind Young in scoring, Hoeger placed 2nd in vaulting at Berkeley and tied with Young for 3rd in the horizontal bar. Termed a "consistent" performer by the coach, he will be counted upon heavily in Friday's meet.

The third Cougar all-around competitor is Steve Monroe, a sophomore from Portland, Ore. As a high school senior he was named all-around State Champion of Oregon and performs equally well for BYU.

"He's the backbone of the team," says Coach Morgenegg. "He's young, but he's gaining experience every week and Steve is the most naturally talented gymnast I've ever seen."

Rounding out the squad are specialists Les Bake, free exercise and vaulting; Herman Felix, parallel bars and horizontal bar; Eric Groeger, free exercise, pommel horse and vaulting; Larry Loesch, pommel horse; Kevin Nelson, free exercise, horizontal bar and vaulting; Richard Schafer, pommel horse; Jay Smith, free exercise, rings and vaulting; and Richard Trimble, rings.

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Wilkinson Center Ticket Office - 12 noon to 5 p.m.

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

To insure quality

Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland will now assume the responsibility for religious instruction at BYU, a teaching area some have called the most pervasive at this university.

Dr. Holland, whose experience shows unquestioned qualification for the new position, will replace Dean Roy W. Doney who is retiring from the deanship during the current academic year.

Perhaps this is an appropriate time to discuss the new role of religious instruction at BYU. After the abolition of the formal College of Religion, the new concept of religious teaching left many questioning just exactly what had been done to the college. Did it mean no more religion classes?

Students soon found that this was not the case. The religion requirement had not changed. Hyrum Andrus, Hugh Nibley and other noted professors were still employed. But there was not a college of religion?

It was then explained that the Dean of Religious Instruction would administer a university-wide teaching function performed by teachers and scholars who devote their full time to religious instruction. In addition, faculty members throughout the individual colleges and schools would be enlisted in religious instruction on a part-time basis.

The new role of religious instruction will involve more faculty in teaching the gospel, but will it bring the same degree of quality to the field that had been previously enjoyed? Students signing up for a religion class may walk into class their first day and find last semester's history or economics professor giving a discourse on the "Book of Mormon."

Although the "paid clergy" appearance that might have been associated with paid religious instruction is now at an end, so is a uniform method of teaching and experience in teaching religion. Certainly the experience of teaching religion will be shared, but at whose expense? Teaching the "Old Testament" for the first time to a scholar in another field is like being a bird without a wing.

There have been several instances since the program began where new religious instructors just didn't know how to approach the subject and still prepare their classes for the rigid departmental exams. It was not the professors' fault.

This is certainly not to say the new system is a bad one, but there are some inconsistencies that should be corrected.

It would be an excellent idea, for instance, to make all instructors from other colleges go through a religious instruction teacher development course. This would be administered prior to teaching a religion class.

Any kind of preparation on a structured basis that would make their jobs easier and make the class a more successful experience for both instructor and student would be a good idea.

Religion at BYU can become an integral part of students' lives, but we must make a concerted effort, as in all things, to assure the best possible experience and performance.

Foreign policy in for trouble

By PAMELA ELROD
Universe Editorial Page Editor

Trouble is brewing again in Vietnam; Israel and Egypt are still haggling over a desert and a canal; Korea is quiet.

Over the last 20 years, there has been a serious rise in troubles concerning American foreign policy. Henry Kissinger is now desperately trying to patch the bullet-riddled boat, but will he succeed?

While the United States has vigorously pursued a policy of unilateral military intervention, it also has a history of joining and strongly supporting multilateral alliances and defense pacts.

ACID TESTS

But these treaties have proved to be little more than meaningless documents in several instances. When the acid test presented itself in Korea and then again in Vietnam, SEATO failed to give aid to our intervention.

Kissinger, even though lauded as a man with an uncanny power for persuasion, has been unable to 'solve the torpedoes' of the world.

Reports from Saigon suggest the hopes for a continued cease-fire in South Vietnam are all over.

In a report by the Associated Press last week, newsmen said "most observers are unwilling to predict the magnitude of the fighting. But there is a growing feeling that a general offensive is not imminent although the Communist command reportedly continues to build its strength in preparation for such an option should it elect to exercise it."

COMMUTING FRENZY

Now the Secretary of State is commuting between Egypt and Israel in a frenzied attempt to get someone to give in. The problem seems to hinge on a suitable plan to separate troops along the Suez canal.

America's role in the world has been largely determined by its overseas interests. The Middle East crisis and our failure to smooth feathery diplomatically has brought an oil crisis that a majority of Americans feel is a plot by American oil interests to get their money.

Korea seems quiet for the time being. Yet, three prominent astrologers, with a better than average record for successful predictions to their credit, have warned on national television earlier this week of impending danger in Korean affairs.

KOREAN TROUBLES

Sydney Omar says there will be another outbreak of war in Korea. Joan Quigley believes fighting will break out again in another bloody confrontation in Israel. She says it should occur during a holiday season in the early part of this year.

She also sees trouble in Vietnam again.

Of course, one does not have to be an astrologer or soothsayer to predict that world troubles have just begun.

Even Kissinger's engaging smile and disarming charm are little comfort in a world that breeds nations that seek power as their main objective.

Letters to the Editor

Efficiency 201

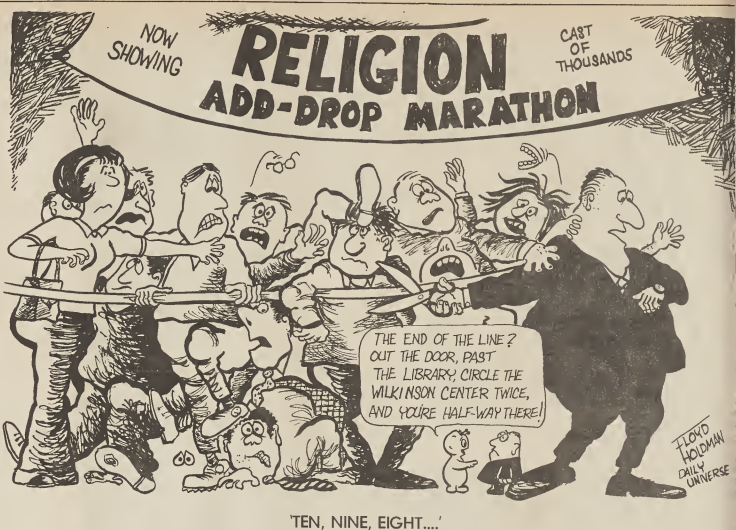
Editor:

A new religion class has been opened this semester, "Patience 328." The prerequisites for this class are Endurance 237 and Creative Line Forming 224. This new class is open to all students adding or dropping religion classes this semester.

From the appearance Wednesday and Thursday, it was clear the heads of the Religion Department have all done their graduate work fulfilling classes as Confusion 443, 465, and 522 as well as Heavenly Havoc 569.

Registration went so well it's sad to think it has to be marred by the chaos of adding and dropping in the Religion Department. In order to remedy the situation I suggest the department heads take another course of Organization 122, Service 157, and Effectiveness and Efficiency 201.

Ronald S. Selim
Provo



Letters to the Editor

(Editor's note: All letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 250 words in length. Letters for publication will be judged according to predefined guidelines, relevance and available space.)

Belle of the Y?

Editor:

I was very much dismayed to learn that we will not be having the Belle of the Y contest this year. I was also dismayed and surprised to learn that the Executive Council made the decision not to do it without there being any opportunity to render opposition to their decision. It must be remembered that the Belle of the Y events are a great occasion which Y students look forward to very much. It is especially a great occasion for the girls many of whom try out for the Belle of the Y. In fact hundreds of girls have tried out for it, more than have tried out for homecoming queen.

Even though it has been said that the Belle of the Y was canceled due to lack of funds, I do not think that should be any reason or excuse for not having it. That should never be an excuse for canceling out anything that is traditional to us. On the 25th anniversary of the great tradition of the Belle of the Y, an event which means much to us, I would certainly very much suggest and urge that the Executive Council change its decision about having the Belle of the Y this year. To us the Belle of the Y certainly is very much tradition and means much to us.

Tim Wilcox
Inglewood, Calif.

(Editor's note: There will be a Belle of the Y contest this year. Mark Alexander, ASBYU social vice president, said the contest will be held in conjunction with the last concert this semester.)

Two years ago, ASBYU lost money on the Belle of the Y ball. That is why last year's Belle was announced at the Mormon Arts Festival Ball. The ball, ASBYU officials explained, is too expensive and not well enough attended to sustain itself. There are also many formal dances on campus each semester that are successful.

The tradition has not been broken. The Belle of the Y will be presented at the last ASBYU concert.)

Slightly polluted

Editor:

If somebody in N.Y. or L.A. would have been a little concerned at the first "pink puff" of smoke in their city several years ago,

maybe you wouldn't have to live with monoxide withdrawal fits. It's too bad people can't see the value of foresight over regret. Instead of trying to get us to appreciate our very slightly polluted skies, maybe you should try to learn that the concern we show for our environment is the greatest indication of our appreciation of it.

Hopefully the alarm we show at such a minute problem will be the means of avoiding a much larger one. We may not be city intellectuals experienced in ways of the world, but we're definitely not foolish enough to make the same mistakes they've made!

Paul Blanchard
Springville, Utah

The Unifance

Editor:

Since opinions on the Daily Universe seem to be a major portion of the editorial page these days, may I add my comment? First, in regard to content, the Daily Universe can hardly be classified as a newspaper. With the exception of the front and back pages, it is virtually void of newsworthy items. Instead, the space is filled with such pertinent information as the latest shoe sale at Price's, or a full page photo advertising a program at BYU that we are all well aware of... Home study.

When I am obliged to hunt for snatches of news in between the more trivial, substantial ads, I begin to wonder at the integrity of the staff and/or their superiors. Of course, a paper relies heavily on advertising. Having dabbled in journalism myself, and having earned newsworthy items, I understand it is no longer the organization, I am well aware of what it takes to run a paper. But when a paper takes on the appearance of the advertising section in the Provo Herald, I begin to suspect an imbalance in priorities. Sir, there is more going on in the Church, the university, and the world today than a shoe sale at Price's.

Secondly, I believe strongly in the freedom of the press... especially here at BYU. Granted, this freedom has been abused by many notable newsmen, but if we can't comment fairly on current events, then who can? Perhaps we might look to the Church Correlation Program for applicable guidelines in operating the Daily Universe. Under the new program, as I understand it, it is no longer the adults' responsibility to run the youth program (I'm referring specifically to the MIA). Instead, the youth hold the reins and the rights to organize according to their needs, and as they see fit.

The adults are still responsible for the program, but their job is to preside and advise - not to dictate. Perhaps the Daily Universe

would do well to try this same principle of advice and execution in publishing our paper. How else can students gain proper experience in journalism if their superiors insist on retaining all real responsibility for execution and operation of the paper?

Lastly, I hope that this letter will not be unnoticed. I know that my opinion is mine alone. The Daily Universe would not have earned its more popular title, the Daily Unifance, over the years if only one student were discontent.

You see, it is our great privilege in this country to dissent. The sad thing is this: at speaking up, and perhaps even being heard, concerned student can get awfully discouraged when nothing is done to change... and move is made to improve. (And a simple change of staff is merely scratching the surface of the problem.)

We have a problem. It has been recognized by many students, and even pointed out by some few who have the courage to voice opinion. My question is this: When are you going to see the need for change, and change... for the better?

Salah K. J. J. Goldsboro, N.C.

A bit of humor

Editor:

We wish to congratulate you on your sense of humor, which is expressed by your selection of letters for the editorial section more particularly, "Letters to the Editor." Such letters of Jan. 9 as "Happy Here," and "Get Us Out!" will surely go down as classics of analytical thought.

The letter "Happy Here" with its expository phases as "...little puffs pinkish-gray smoke," and "surely forthwith" would warm the cockles of heart of any freshman English teacher, but depth of thought stops there. The witty solution to Happy Valley would be to put heads in the sand until the atmosphere becomes as polluted as her beloved homeland, Chicago.

The letter "Get Us Out!" would surely be applauded by the Freeman Institute, the Jo Birch Society, and the Minutemen, but we sure by none else. Calling the United Nations "satirical" was a piece of Satan-witch-hunting-GOOD WORK, Jose McCarthy.

So congratulations again, Universe. You added humor to lighten our minds and wa our hearts.

Paul Coleman
Tom Fra

Great men honored

During yesterday's devotional assembly, Pres. Marion G. Romney, member of the First Presidency of the Church, announced the naming of the new BYU law school and library.

The law school as had been previously announced, will be known as the J. Reuben Clark Law School. The University Library will now be named the Harold B. Lee Library.

It is fitting that these two institutions should bear the names of two such outstanding individuals. Their accomplishments and character have merited high praise from authorities worldwide.

Pres. Romney voiced his hope that these two buildings, the law school and the library, would perpetuate the character and the spirit of the great men whose names they will bear.

We, too, hope that the students who use the new facilities will in some way try to emulate the qualities of Pres. Harold B. Lee and Pres. J. Reuben Clark.

News analysis

What to do with that money...

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

What will the oil rulers do with all that money?

If that's a question worrying the West, it seems also to be causing some leaders of the oil nations to fret, perhaps fearful for the health of the goose that laid all those golden eggs.

Some signs of discord surfaced at the Geneva meeting of the OPEC - Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. So did indications of apprehension that perhaps the game of oil price boosting threatened to go too far too fast.

The advanced industrial nations have been uneasy about vast accumulations of major currencies being concentrated in the hands of Arabs and other oil producers. The situation is puzzling to economists required to gaze into the befogged crystal ball. They studiously avoid being alarmist, but clearly the situation is full of dangers.

MUSCLE FLEX

Saudi Arabia alone, for example, may take in more than \$30 billion this year in oil money. At current rates, the Persian Gulf producers will take in perhaps a good deal more than \$50 billion. By 1980 it's likely that hundreds of billions of dollars worth of reserves will be concentrated in Middle East regimes, implying a potential for economic mischief, should those regimes find occasion to flex their muscles.

Since October, the Middle East oil price has quadrupled. The producer nations at Geneva suggested an intention of freezing prices at that high level for the rest of the quarter, but they don't promise much. Prices can continue to rise if the oil producers find they must pay more for Western goods they need. Since fuel prices alone push up prices of manufactured goods, a spiral would seem inevitable.

The OPEC proceedings left the impression that King Faisal of Saudi Arabia has been worrying. It was the Saudi voice that was raised to warn against policies that might mean world recession.

The heart of the matter is that Faisal, holding the baton so far as Arabs' oil policies are concerned, is amassing far more money than he knows what to do with and fears making enemies in the West, where he has always needed friends.

WESTERN DISUNITY

However, Western disunity about how to handle the prospective dangers, along with the eagerness of individual industrial nations to make their own separate deals, indicates that the oil-producing countries have all the high cards as the golden streams continue pouring into their coffers. What will they do with it all?

Help the poor countries? There's not much evidence yet of anything more than talk in that respect, except for Arab help to the Egypt-Syria war effort, a political necessity.

Actually, the oil price policies thus far have hurt poor nations.

Internal development? Goods and services? Saudi Arabia can't hope to spend much more than a tenth of its current income in those ways.

INVESTMENT ABROAD

Investment abroad? Perhaps, but beyond talk, not much has happened on the Arab side thus far. In fact the talk has been in another direction: about U.S. firms possibly setting up shop in the Arab East near sources of cheap fuel.

In any case, there's bound to be a huge amount of surplus money. In quest of security, Arabs probably have much of it in foreign exchange banks in Europe and the United States. Thus, the oil rulers have stake in the currencies of countries whose economies are hurt by a combination of oil shortages, production cutbacks and soaring fuel prices.

It seems unlikely that the oil nations would deliberately embark on ventures that would threaten violence to the currency markets. There's too much at stake, including a need to build a stability that might guard against upheavals at home.

So it begins to look as if a voice of prudence is emerging among the oil countries. Apart from such flaming radicals as the Libyans, or the oil regimes, at least, seem to want to avoid putting in motion forces they can't hope to control.



Well, Arnold, what have you learned of the mood of the people